



The Round-Up

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ALMEDA CLAY TO HEAD WEST'S STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1960-61

In recent all school elections, the student body chose Almeda Clay as next year's Student Council president. Assisting her will be Sandy Goodman, vice-president; Pam Bohn, treasurer; and Carol Wright, secretary. We wish the new officers success for next year.

WELCOME - NINTH GRADE STUDENTS

On behalf of the high school faculty and students, I extend a most cordial welcome to students in West Junior High School who will be attending Ypsilanti High School next year. We have noted the many fine things you have accomplished this year and hope you will bring that same spirit of doing and co-operation with you. We know that

you will. You are the first class to enter Ypsilanti High School. In the future, teachers at West Junior High and those here at Ypsilanti High School will be interested in your progress and proud of your achievements. We will be expecting you.

Norris G. Wiltse, Principal
Ypsilanti High School

MESSAGE TO NINTH GRADERS FROM MR. GOODSMAN and MR. ISBELL

The closing of our first year in West Junior High School causes one to pause for reflection upon what has transpired during the year and how this will influence the future.

This school year has provided opportunities for our boys and girls to experience and enjoy many activities which it was impossible to experience in the past. As a result, our capacity for taking part in and enjoying school in the future is much greater. The extent to which we gain from any experience is determined by the amount of effort we put into the experience.

We are going to miss the leadership provided by the ninth grade this year. We know, too, that the futures of the ninth graders will be much fuller from having attended West Junior High School. We shall all look with pride upon their future accomplishments.

NINTH GRADE AWARDS

RAMONA CALHOUN is awarded the 9th grader with the smallest waist.
LARRY FROST is awarded a voice box.
WANDA DANIELS is awarded 47 lbs. (so next month we'll be able to see her).

PRISCILLA McGUIRE is awarded a round trip ticket to Salyersville.
LINDA ZOLKOSKY, BETTY KEIGHLEY, JUDY WILBER, LINDA COLLINS, LINDA HAGOOD, and CLAUDIA HAYES are awarded the most talkative girls.

JERRY STARKS is awarded Mr. Hurschburger's favorite pupil.

MAUREEN MCGINLEY is awarded the girl with the smallest feet.

KIM KNAUP and JOE SCHARBAT are awarded the boys with the most conservative shoes.

BRENDA JORDAN, GLORIA CHANDLER, and DIANE JORDAN are awarded best vocal trio.

SUE WRIGHT, the essence of femininity, is awarded an Emily Post book of Etiquette.

LAURA MICHELSEN is awarded a C (the first one ever on her report card)

DICK DICKERSON is awarded the one with the best penmanship.

BESSIE WEST is awarded the girl with the prettiest eyes.

HENRY GRAFTON is awarded a ticket home from Chicago.

JOHN PILOTTE is awarded un petit garcon avec grand idees.

ANITA MILLER and MARGHA MCCARTHY are awarded the girls with the neatest locker.

TOM HALL is awarded two free lessons in body building.

DENNIS ALLWARD and GREG DUVAL are awarded the most curious boys.

PAULA POLEN is awarded a step ladder (so she'll be able to reach the TALL boys)

ERIC WILCOX is awarded a drivers license.

DOUG BEVIER is awarded a free dance lesson at Arthur Murray.

GWEN CHEATHAM is awarded a Confederate Flag.

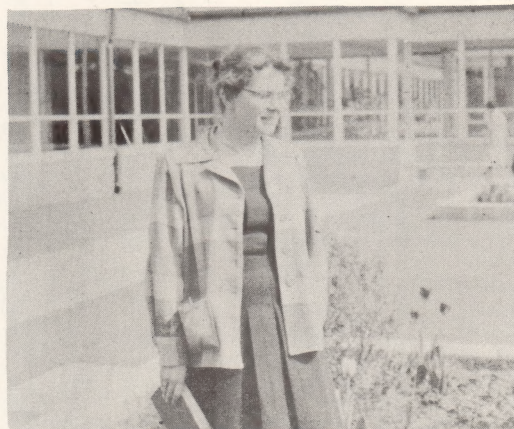
RUTH WESCOTT is awarded a position on the Round-Up for next year so she can go in the news room.

ELAINE GRAICHEN is awarded a book of "Ten Ways to Control The Kids You Babysit For".

ADESSA BROWN is awarded some more material so she can make another

dress.

JANET HORNING is awarded a bunch of carrots to keep her bright eyes shining.



Mrs. Medrano is one of the ninth grade English teachers, and is the sponsor of our Speech Club. Right now she has some of the boys in the Speech Club making scenery for the Tom Sawyer operetta.

At first Mrs. Medrano didn't want to be a teacher, but at college her teachers said she would make a good teacher. She had to support herself some way so she decided to try teaching. She didn't like it at first but loves it now.

Mrs. Medrano's mother enjoyed play reading so both Mrs. Medrano and her sister became interested in play reading.

Mrs. Medrano has been in all kinds of plays. A few kinds are: musical, comedy, Shakespear, and Greek Tragedy.

Mrs. Medrano was born in Santa-cruz, California. She spent a lot of her childhood in North Dakota. When she was in the second grade her family moved to Muskegon, Michigan.

Mrs. Medrano is a very interesting person. A few of her hobbies are: reading plays, sewing, fencing, dancing, swimming, and camping. She doesn't like to cook very well. Her husband suffers for this.

Mrs. Medrano plays the clarinet and spends part of her summers as a camp counsellor at a band camp.

This summer she would like to assist in costume making in Ann Arbor.

The most exciting thing that happened to Mrs. Medrano this year was moving into the new school and her room with the beautiful view. She is going to hate leaving it for the summer.

A message to the ninth graders from Mrs. Medrano is: "Don't be afraid of trying something because you think it will make you look foolish."



Clarinet soloist, Bob Luebke, rehearses for Spring Concert. With him are Mr. Racine, band director, and Phyllis Carty, his accompanist.



Ken Grounds, Al DeOtte, Sari Howard and Trudy Adams, starred in an operetta, "Tom Sawyer", put on by Mr. Hurshburger's second hour music class.

"WHAT'S YOUR GOAL?"

This first year in a new school is almost over, and the responsibilities of organizing extra-curricular activities and forming athletic teams have been met. The Class of '60 has taken a very large part in it. We have made the start and future classes will now take over.

Now we have to think of high school and what we hope to get from it. For some, it is a step between elementary school and college. To some, it is the final step in their education. For either, it is very important. If college and a profession are your goal, you should take courses that are related to your profession and maintain a "B" average in them. If you want to get a job, take courses that will help you get the work you want.

Also remember, that some of the many extra-curricular activities offered at the high school are sure to bring you a lot of enjoyment as well as benefiting you.

Most of all have fun, but remember, as you get older you must accept more and more the responsibilities of an adult.

Best of luck in your high school years from your editor and all the Round-Up staff.

BOUQUETS TO YOU

We, the ninth graders of West Junior High School, wish to thank all the people who have helped us enjoy our school year thoroughly. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Foster, for helping us get our first yearbook made; to Mrs. Medrano for organizing our Speech Club and helping with assemblies; to Mr. Kokkales for advising the Student Council; and to Mrs. Myers for setting up the Round-Up.

We thank Mrs. Smith for creating the Library Club and Mrs. Zickgraf for the French Club. For helping to organize our teams and sports,

we thank Mr. Wagner and Mrs. McCalla.

Thanks to Mr. Isbell for being a friend and a pal to everyone who needed help, and for keeping us all on the straight and narrow.

A special bouquet to Miss Kahl who has kept her sanity despite our constant borrowing of felt pens, staplers, colored paper, etc. She helps both teachers and students unselfishly.

And last, but not least, thanks to our principal, Mr. Goodman, the man who makes all our clubs and activities possible.

And to all the other teachers in the school, especially the ninth grade teachers, who taught us, we say thank you.



Place: West Junior High School

Time: 2nd Hour

Situation: Quite a situation!

Well, here we are again, algebra lovers, staring open-mouthed as Miss Peabody unravels another one of those algebra plots before our very eyes. Then some quick-thinking student manages to make contact with his two jaws and asks, "How did she do that?" Of course, someone has to come up with a good answer so it might as well be me; you see, children, Miss Peabody went to school. Yes, she picked up her knack for algebra by earning degrees from Clarion State College and the University of Michigan.

She was born in 19x, and attend-

ed grade school in Kane, Pennsylvania. (X equals the year, an unknown quantity!) Miss Peabody lives in Ann Arbor, because as she states, "I've finally found a place where I can keep a dog." She is the proud owner of a black cocker spaniel named Penny.

Miss Peabody spends her vacations on her parent's farm. Here she helps raise 40,000 chickens and 2,000 turkeys a year.

Before she came to Ypsilanti, Miss Peabody taught in New Jersey. Here she helped supervise a photography club. Besides photography, her hobbies are cooking, sewing, and stamp collecting. However, her latest pasttime is her new Falcon. I believe, however, that her favorite hobby is terrorizing students with, "Fractional equations which are really quadratical."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What are your hopes for high school?

Ruth Wescott: I hope the Seniors don't treat us like we treated the 7th graders.

Mike Dawson: I hope to be a hero at Chicago Tech.

Wayne Warren: I hope just to get through high school.

Jackie Berklich: I hope that it is different than junior high.

Steve Burke: I hope to find a girl.

Paula Polen: I hope to put George back in business with my daily piece of bubble gum.

Leon Birdyshaw: I hope to get a new notebook.

Phyllis Carty: I hope to keep my man-tan legs.

Bob Cain: I hope to get strong legs from climbing stairs.

Penny Chadwick: I hope to have that Diploma slapped in my hand.

Chuck Adams: I hope to get away from girls!!!

Diane Fidler: I hope Anita Miller makes Y.H.S.'s baseball team. (If she does, we are sure to win.)

Bob Luebke: I ain't got no hopes.

CLASS PROPHECY

In the year 1980, if you happen to be walking down the main street in Ypsi, you would probably see the following sights:

The first launching pad to the right belongs to the renowned scientists, Mike Emerich and Bob Cornish, who recently escaped narrowly with Ricardo Bolden from the death defying grips of the tomato jungle. They are experimenting with their self made rocket designed by Joe Elbanowski.

Further down is the circus with those world famous trapeze twins, Sue Davis and Diane Fidler. Under one of the big tents is the fat lady, Anne MacDonald, sitting next to the man with the rubber neck, Greg Duval. The bareback riders whiz by, and we recognize them as Joyce Brown and Phil Marsh. Intermission is called, and we order peanuts from the vendors, Willie Edwards and Larry Reed. Suddenly we are stunned by the spotlight operated by Dave Hill. The clowns come on to perform for us. Clarence Hollifield does a somersault and lands on the shoulders of Willie Williams. A face peeks around the corner of the cannon, and it is Ralph Walls.

We leave the circus and saunter down to the local pet shop operated by Steve Burke with a sale on rabbits. Past the pet store, is the office of the Seventeen staff. Elaine Graichen, editor, is counseling her staff composed of Paul-ette Meadows, Linda Lane, and Joy Hazard. Their models, Phyllis Carty, Mary Curtis, Judy Loveless, Dallas Schooler, and Lance Klinge, are standing by for a fashion show.

Running the Fat Men's Shop next door is Bruce Raver with his employees, Dave Tennant, Ken Aungst, and Mike Phillips.

We enter the courtroom down the street and find Judge George Mock trying the case of the people versus Terry Towler. The jury made up of Johnnie Lee Crout, Bernadette Walls, Gayle Wickner, Troy Shepherd, Joan Schooler, Bill Kearney, Mahlon Cole, Lillie Mae Johnson, Glenn Byrd, Bill Dumbach, Mynetta Duffin,

and Leroy Johnson, returns from the deliberating room. Their verdict is not guilty. Good work, Lawyer Greer Cleavinger.

As we pass the school house, we take a fast look and see Kenny Santrock conducting his careers class, while in the next room Penny Chadwick is teaching (?) her wild study hall.

At the local theater playing in Idiots Anonymous are Jane Martin and Stephanie Warner. Famed critics, Richard Ridenour and Jim Slagenwhite, say this has been the hit show of 1980.

The dedication of the town's newest restaurant, the Village Inn, constructed by architect, Don Bowles, is under the proud management of Mike Taddie. Mike and his business partner, Pat Speer, will be presenting the comedy team of Jimmy and Sylvester Williams. Their head waiter is Darryl Terry assisted by hostess, Janet Kemp.

In the White House, our Michigan ambassador, Clarence Brown, is in a heated debate with senators, Bob Baur, Jim Carter, and Kenneth Walls.

At the State Hospital we find Doug Jones, surgeon, performing a delicate brain operation on Jim Fraunfelder, assisted by nurses, Norma Bowman and Joyce Ritchie.

As we step into the bank, we see cashiers, Tom Ehrenberg, Artie Baker, Jim Albertson, and Edith Basler, distributing money to some of the town's prominent people, Albert Anderson, Alvin White, Mike Schoffner, and Karen Land. The bank president, Wayne Warren, is very proud of the bank's record of gaining more profit than loss.

Moving out West, we see in the bright lights of Hollywood, Joyce Shelton and her press agent, Susan Keller. At the theater waiting for her autograph are Willie Roberts, Jerry West, Bob O'Hara, Jerry Robison, and Bob Boone.

Back in Ypsilanti, this year's ideal homemakers, Jackie Berklich, Pam Brown, and Ruth Ann Rehberg, are preparing their evening meal for their devoted husbands. Lazily drifting down to the farm, we meet the last of the 9th Grade Class of 1960. Lee Thomas.

CLASS WILL

- Mark Calkins: I bequeath Mrs. Zickgraf our French Club, including the sergeant-of-arms.
- Dennis Allward: I will to Miss Peabody the hardest algebra problem in the world, to Mrs. Medrano a one minute poem, to Mr. Kerr a citizenship exam.
- Donald Joslyn: To Mr. Binder I bequeath all of my plants.
- Mary Elam: I would like to will all of my ART work to Mrs. Mierke.
- Carolyn Dozier: I will to my homeroom teacher, Mrs. Medrano, my attendance card.
- Henry Grafton: I leave to all of the eighth graders all of the ninth grade teachers.
- Bob Luebke: I bequeath all my left-over reeds to Dennis Caldwell so (maybe) he can improve.
- Ruth Wescott: I will \$10 to Kathy Kirkpatrick so she can buy another skirt. (Let's hope it's not another gray pleated one!)
- Francine Harris: I will my worn careers book #1 to Jessie Weathers.
- Brenda Jordan: I will my chorus teacher to Eldora Robinson.
- Phyllis Carty: I leave my waist line to Cheryl, so she can have one, too.
- Jeff Heath: I bequeath Bruce Dobbs all the coordination he needs.
- Faythe Bow: I will all my good marks, and smartness to everyone who takes G. B.
- Anita Miller: I will all my hair clips to Elyse Williams (so she'll never run out of fads next year).
- Mike Dawson: I will my shoes to anyone who wears size 13.
- Ruth Borton: I bequeath my typewriter with the sticky keys to Jerry Holly.
- Chuck Adams: I bequeath all my school books to W. J. H.
- Leon Birdyshaw: I will to next year's football team that big rock between the 5 & 10 yard lines.
- The ninth grade girls:
We bequeath to the eighth grade girls - our good looks, swell personalities, brains, charm, and the eighth grade boys.
- Gwen Cheatham: I leave Bruce Forche my man-tan hands to match his man-tan face.